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The *UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR*, AND WEEKLY JOURNAL.

By **Henry Stonecaſtle**, of *Lincoln's-Inn, Eſq;*

SATURDAY Auguſt 14, 1742.

Obſervations on Mr. Cibber's *Letter to Mr.* Pope, *begun in our laſt, continued.*

HIS Account Mr. *Cibber* gives of what he takes to be the Origin of Mr. *Pope's* Ill-will towards him, has an Air of Spleen, tho' the Fact may be Truth: It cannot be prov'd what Intercourſe happen'd between Mr. *Cibber* and Mr. *Pope* on this Occaſion; but by the *Gratis Dictum* of the firſt, he aſſerts roundly Mr. *Pope* fell upon him with all the foul Language of a *Wit out of his Senſes*; from this, he draws this Inference, *Who was the true Mother of the Child?* It is traditionally allow'd, that Mr. *Pope*, Dr. *Arbuthnot*, and Mr. *Gay* were the Authors of *Three Hours after Marriage:* That Comedy was far from ſucceeding; but if even it did not, as Mr. *Pope* was not the avow'd Author of the Play, as he had never appear'd as ſuch, and as there was not *then* any Miſunderſtanding between them, it was very *unkind*, it was very *affronting*, when Mr. *Pope* was in the *Theatre* to point a Satire, founded on *common Surmiſe*, perſonally; for by his being there it became Perſonal: Therefore I cannot ſee any wrong Step in Mr. *Pope's* coming behind the Scenes *to call* Mr. *Cibber* to *Account* for his Conduct; nor in asking him—*How he durſt have the Impudence to treat* any *Gentleman in that Manner.* His Anſwer, that, *As long as the Play continues to be acted, I will never fail to repeat the ſame Words over and over again*, ſeems to me an Aggravation of the Affront, as there appears no antecedent Miſunderſtanding between them. If they were on good Terms before, why ſhould *Cibber* have made the Attack? If he firſt began, where has Mr. *Pope* been ſince in the Wrong to make Retaliation?——This is arguing after Mr. *Cibber's* Syſtem, that the Perſon who commits the *Injury* is the culpable Perſon; if ſo, it proves Mr. *Pope* not culpable.

Mr. *Cibber* comes to his next Charge, which is a Diſlike Mr. *Pope* had to Mr. *Cibber's* Play of the *Non-Juror.*

'In turning over his Works of the ſmaller Edition, 'the eldeſt Date I find, in print, of my being out of 'his Favour, is from an odd Objection he makes to 'a, then, new Play of mine, *The Non-Juror.* In one 'of his Letters to Mr. *Fervas*, *p.* 85. he writes 'thus:——

"Your Acquaintance, on this ſide the Water, are "under terrible Apprehenſions, from your long "Stay in *Ireland*, that you may grow too polite for "them; for we think (ſince the great Succeſs of *ſuch* "*a Play as the Non-Juror*) that Politeneſs is gone over "the Water, *&c.*

"Poor Poetry! the little that's left of thee, longs "to croſs the Seas"——

This Mr. *Pope* ſays of the *Non-Juror*, and thus Mr. *Cibber* chiefly anſwers:

'Well then! upon the great Succeſs of this enor-'mous Play, *The Non-Juror*, poor Mr. *Pope* laments 'the Decay of Poetry; though the Impoliteneſs of 'the Piece is his only inſinuated Objection againſt it. 'How nice are the Noſtrils of this delicate Critick!

True it is, the *Non-Juror* was a *Party-Play*, that is, made a *Party Play*, by Mr. *Cibber's* drawing in a few private Family Affairs upon the Stage. The *Non-Juror* was no more *Cibber's* Play than giving it that *popular Name* at that Criſis: It is well known it is the *Tartuff* of *Moliere*, which had even been before on the *Engliſh* Stage, tranſlated by *Medbourne*, a *Player*, and had a Prologue to it, written by the fam'd Lord *Buckhurſt*, afterwards Earl of *Dorſet.* Mr. *Cibber* lays great Merit on this Performance, and is very angry it ſhould be cenſur'd; but Mr. *Cibber* never mentions, nor ever did mention, that this ſame *Non-Juror*, alias *Tartuff*, was, in Truth, a *French* Production: No, a *Free-born Engliſh Spirit* inſpir'd it; nothing but his Love for the *Proteſtant Religion* could have given Riſe to the *Non-Juror.*—Without making any Party Cauſe of this, which *Cibber* makes his Dernier Reſort, Where is Mr. *Pope* in an Error, in a private Letter, to ſay to his Friend, ſpeaking like a Critick and Scholar, *Poor Poetry! the little that's left of thee longs to croſs the Seas?*——Though his Play had a Run, it was owing to the Politicks of the Times: If ſome things were well in it, they were *Moliere's*: If all the Audience did not know *that*, *Cibber* had the Merit of them.—— I think his Charge on *Pope* for the *Non-Juror* worſe than that on Account of *Three Hours after Marriage.*

Laying aſide the Tittle-tattle of Mr. *Pope's* ſending *Cibber* four Guineas for Tickets, and his *Old-Womanly Reflections* upon it, I come to his next material Charge, which is a very general one; Mr. *Pope's* Affirmation, that *Cibber*, with all his Qualifications of Actor, and Comic Author, is a *miſerable Poet Laureat.*—— Speaking of his being choſe, Mr. *Pope* ſaith;

"*Euſden* no ſooner died, but his Place of *Laureat* "was ſupply'd by *Cibber*, in the Year 1730, on which "was made the following Epigram." 'May I not 'believe by yourſelf?

In merry Old England, *it once was a Rule,*
The King had his Poet, and alſo his Fool;
But now we're ſo frugal, I'd have you to know it,
That Cibber *can ſerve both for Fool and for Poet.*

'Ay, marry Sir! crys *Colley*, here you ſouſe me with 'a Witneſs! This is a Triumph indeed! I can hardly 'help laughing at this myſelf; for, *Se non e vero, ben Trovato!* A good Jeſt is a good Thing, let it fall 'upon who it will: I dare ſay *Cibber* would never 'have complain'd of Mr. *Pope*,

——*Sic ſic*
——*Omnia dixiſſet*—— Juv.

'if he had never ſaid any worſe of him. But hold, 'Maſter *Cibber!* why may not you as well turn this 'pleaſant Epigram into an involuntary Compliment? 'for a King's Fool was no-body's Fool but his Ma-'ſter's, and had not his Name for nothing: As for 'Example;

Thoſe Fools of old, if Fame ſays true,
Were chiefly choſen for their Wit;
Why then, call'd Fools? becauſe, like you,
Dear Pope, *too bold in ſhewing it.*

'And ſo, if I am the King's Fool, now, Sir, pray 'whoſe Fool are you? 'Tis pity, methinks, you ſhou'd 'be out of Employment: For, if a ſatyrical Intrepi-'dity, or, as you ſomewhere call it, a *High Courage of Wit*, is the faireſt Pretence to be the *King's Fool*, 'I don't know a Wit in the World ſo fit to fill up the 'Poſt as yourſelf.

'Thus, Sir, I have endeavour'd to ſhake off all the 'Dirt in your *Dunciad*, unleſs of here and there ſome 'little Spots of your Ill-will, that were not worth 'tiring the Reader's Patience with my Notice of 'them.'

Notwithſtanding all this Set of *Repartee*, I believe no one who ever read a ſingle *Birth-Day Ode* of *Cibber's* will deny that he is a *miſerable Laureat.*

The next and moſt important Charge, as Mr. *Cibber* thinks, Mr. *Pope* has made on him, are in theſe Lines:

Whom have I hurt, has Poet yet or Peer
Loſt the arch'd Eye-brow, or Parnaſſian *Sneer?*
And has not Colley *too his Lord and Whore?*

Cibber anſwers:

And has not Sawney *too his Lord and Whore?*

Then he apologizes that he has kept Company with Lords, and that ſo has *Pope*; with this confeſs'd Difference, That they admir'd *Pope*, and laugh'd at *Colley*; that one was treated as a *Gentleman* among them, the other look'd on as the *Buffoon*, or, in *Cibberian Diction*, the *Fiddle of the Company.* As to the Charge of Whoring, *Cibber* begins and goes through it with great Exultation, ſaying, *Pope* knows nothing of *his* Whoring, but he does of *Pope's.*——This Subject the greateſt Streſs is laid on by *Cibber*, by his having labour'd it moſt; but he has made a falſe Quotation to introduce it, for Mr. *Pope's* Line runs,

And has not Colley STILL *his Lord and Whore?*

There is certainly a great Difference in the Senſe; for a Man might venially have been frail at *Five and twenty*, but would be ridiculouſly inexcuſable to ſet for *Beaux Garcon* at upwards of *Seventy.* Therefore *Cibber's ſtill* Wenching (for *ſtill* is the Point it turns on) at *Seventy*, is a proper Subject for Satire, and, in my Opinion, Mr. *Pope* is to be juſtifi d. However, *Cibber* is ſo enrag'd, that to make Reprifals, he tells an Amour of *Pope's* of forty Years ago: It is ſo very extraordinary, and has rais'd ſuch Variety of Converſation in Town, that I ſhall give it in his own Words, for no others can equal them.

'As Mr. *Pope* has ſo particularly pick'd me out of 'the Number of Sinners to make an Example of; 'Why may I not take the ſame Liberty, and even 'ſingle him out for another to keep me in Counte-'nance? He muſt excuſe me then, if, in what I am 'going to relate, I am reduced to make bold with a 'little private Converſation: But as he has ſhewn no 'Mercy to *Colley*, why ſhould ſo unprovok'd an Ag-'greſſor expect any for himſelf? and if Truth hurts 'him, I can't help it. He may remember then (or 'if he won't I will) when *Button's* Coffee-houſe was 'in Vogue, and ſo long ago as when he had not tran-'ſlated above two or three Books of *Homer*; there was 'a late young Nobleman (as much his *Lord* as mine) 'who had a good deal of wicked Humour, and who, 'though he was fond of having Wits in his Com-'pany, was not ſo reſtrain'd by his Conſcience, but 'that he lov'd to laugh at any merry Miſchief he 'could do them. This noble Wag, I ſay, in his uſual *Gayete de Cœur*, with another Gentleman ſtill in Be-'ing, one Evening ſlily ſeduced the celebrated Mr. '*Pope* as a Wit, and myſelf as a Laugher, to a certain 'Houſe of Carnal Recreation, near the *Hay market*; 'where his Lordſhip's Frolick propos'd was, *to ſ p his 'little Homer*, as he call'd him, at a Girl of the Game, 'that he might ſee what ſort of Figure a Man of his 'Size, Sobriety, and Vigour (in Verſe) would make, 'when the frail Fit of Love had got into him; in 'which he ſo far ſucceeded, that the ſmirking Dam-'ſel, who ſerv'd us with Tea, happen'd to have 'Charms ſufficient to tempt the little-tiny Manhood 'of Mr. *Pope* into the next Room with her: At which, 'you may imagine, his Lordſhip was in as much Joy, 'at what might happen within, as our ſmall Friend 'could probably be in Poſſeſſion of it: But I (forgive 'me all ye mortified Mortals whom his fell Satyr has 'ſince fallen upon) obſerving he had ſtaid as long as 'without Hazard of his Health he might, I,

Prick'd to it by fooliſh Honeſty and Love,

'as *Shakeſpear* ſays, without Ceremony, threw open 'the Door upon him, where I found this little hafty 'Hero, like a terrible *Tom Tit*, pertly perching upon 'the Mount of Love! But ſuch was my Surprize, 'that I fairly laid hold of his Heels, and actually 'drew him down ſafe and ſound from his Danger.

'My Lord, who ſtaid tittering without, in Hopes 'the ſweet Miſchief he came for would have been 'compleated, upon my giving an Account of the Ac- 'tion within, began to curſe, and call me an hundred 'ſilly Puppies, for my impertinently ſpoiling the 'Sport; to which, with great Gravity, I reply'd; 'Pray, my Lord, conſider what I have done was in 'regard to the Honour of our Nation! For would 'you have had ſo glorious a Work as that of making 'Homer ſpeak elegant *Engliſh*, cut ſhort by laying up 'our little Gentleman of a Malady, which his tiny 'Body might never have been cured of? No, my 'Lord! *Homer* would have been too ſerious a Sacri- 'fice to our Evening Merriment. Now as his *Homer* 'has ſince been ſo happily compleated, who can ſay 'that the World may not have been obliged to the 'kindly Care of *Colley* that ſo great a Work ever came 'to Perfection?

'And now, gentle Reader, let it be judg'd, whether 'the *Lord* and the *Whore* above-mention'd might not, 'with equal Juſtice, have been apply'd to ſober 'Sawney the Satyriſt, as to *Colley* the Criminal?

[*To be continued and finiſh'd in our next.*]

The Tale of the Coachman *being too long to inſert in this Paper, we muſt defer it to next Week.*

The Letter ſign'd Philanthropus *is receiv'd, and ſhall be inſerted the firſt Opportunity; Notice of which will be given the preceding Week.*

The Letter of D. H. *is alſo come to hand, and due Regard will be paid to it.*

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

MONDAY, *Auguſt* 9. *Extract of a Letter from Kenſington.*

'Notwithſtanding all the Reports at *London* of his 'Majeſty's ſuddenly embarking for *Flanders*, it is not 'known here that ſuch a Reſolution was ever taken, 'for no Orders have been given to the Board of 'Green cloth to make Preparations for his Majeſty's 'Accommodation as uſual: So far are we from think- 'ing here of his going this Year to *Flanders*, or his '*German Dominions*, that 'tis expected we ſhall ſoon go 'to *Hampton-Court* or *Windſor*.'

TUESDAY. *St. James's Coffee-houſe.*

It is again rumour'd, that a *Field Marſhal*, out of Command, will be again *reſtor'd* to all his *Military Preferments*, and be declar'd *Generaliſſimo* of the Forces in Flanders.——*Such ſudden wonderful Changes have lately happen'd, that nothing now is to be wonder'd at.*

WEDNESDAY. *Will's, over-againſt the Admiralty.*

Some very extraordinary Orders have been this Day ſent to the Commanders of the ſeveral Men of War at the *Nore*; and we hear, a very formidable Fleet will ſoon rendezvouz in the *Downs*, and immediately pro- ceed on a *ſecret* but *important* Expedition;——*which will be more than any of the Expeditions we have had lately.*

FRIDAY. *Tilt-yard.*

We hear from *Kenſington*, that if the *Britiſh Forces* take the *Field* this Year, they will be commanded by his Grace the Duke of *Argyll*.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Conſtantinople, June 12. A Stranger of Diſtinction is lately arriv'd here; he lodges in the Suburb of Galatha, and 'tis ſaid he has paid ſeveral Viſits by Night to the principal Miniſters of the Porte. After many Conjec- tures, the general Opinion is, that this Stranger is the Brother of the late Prince Ragotzki, and that he is come to ſolicite the Porte to grant him the ſame Suc- cours as ſhe granted to his Father, and afterwards to his Brother, who died in 1739. What confirms this Opi- nion is, that all his Servants wear the Hungarian Dreſs, and that ſome of them were in the Service of the late Prince Ragotzki.

Peterſbourg, July 21. We hear that M. Nolcken is arriv'd at our Army in Finland, in order to propoſe a Suſpenſion of Arms to Veldt-Marſhal Lacy.

Madrid, July 24. The Factors of the Engliſh South Sea Company, who came back from Buenos Ayres and the Havanna to Cologna, on board the Spaniſh Ships, have obtain'd Leave from the King to return to Eng- land.

Naples, July 24. They write from Brindiſi that the Governor of that Port having refus'd to deliver up to the Engliſh Men of War the Artillery which they de- manded, the Engliſh Commodore immediately order'd his Ships to batter the Forts which defend the Entrance of the Harbour; but they were ſo warmly plied by the Cannon of thoſe Forts, that they thought it beſt to ſheer off.

Genoa, July 28. The Letters we receiv'd Yeſterday from Nice, dated the 23d Inſtant, adviſe, that the Engliſh have carried into Villa franca, two Genoeſe Veſſels laden with Corn from Spain, and confirm that the Spaniards are beginning to file off towards Barce- lonetta.

Imola in Romagnia, July 31. By a Courier from An- cona we have Advice, that ſix Engliſh Ships are ar- riv'd on the Coaſt adjacent, and that they have landed ſome Troops in order to harraſs the Spaniards in their Camp.

From the Head Quarters of the Auſtrian Army at Motol near Prague, Aug. 2. The 28th of laſt Month Major-General Feſtitiz receiv'd Orders to draw near Old Prague, in order to block up the Town cloſer on that Side. The Enemy having perceiv'd it, ſallied out the next Morning at Break of Day with two Regi- ments of Foot and ſeven of Horſe. They found Ge- neral Feſtitiz well prepar'd for them, his Corps, con- ſiſting almoſt entirely of Horſe, being drawn up in order of Battle within a Quarter of a League of the Suburbs: This Cavalry was entirely form'd of the Hungarian Nobleſſe of the Arriere Ban; and as it was the firſt time of their appearing before an Enemy, General Feſtitiz, as he rode through the Ranks, ex- horted the whole Corps to give Proofs of their Bravery and their Zeal for the Queen. The French began the Attack with extraordinary Vigour; the Onſet of their Horſe was ſo furious that the Right Wing of the Hungarians would have been almoſt borne down, had it not been for a very ſeaſonable Motion made by Ge- neral Czacky to ſuſtain it: They fell with the ſame Briſkneſs on the Left, return'd to the Charge three times, but could not break in upon it, ſo great was the Reſiſtance they met with. Their Infantry, which made a terrible Fire in the Center, was routed by the Huſſars; nevertheleſs, it rallied, and continued the Battle with the utmoſt Fury. The French had ſeveral Field Pieces in their Front which play'd continually upon our Men. At Eight o'Clock the Engagement became general, and continued ſo obſtinate on both Sides, that 'till Ten o'Clock it was impoſſible to gueſs in whoſe Favour it would end. General Feſtitiz having made a Motion as if he would take the Enemy in Flank on the Left, he put that Wing in Diſorder and oblig'd it to fall back on the Cavalry of the Center and on the Infantry; at the ſame time the whole Body of Hungarians return'd to the Charge, but it was with ſo much Intrepidity and ſo briſk and regular a Fire, that the French were oblig'd to retreat to the Suburbs. General Feſtitiz purſued them even under the Cannon of the Place, and took about 300 of them Priſoners; the Dead they left in the Field amount to the ſame Number. We had 150 Men kill'd, and about 200 wounded. It is certainly ſurprizing that there was not more Execution done, conſidering that the Hun- garians were 10 or 12000, and the French between 8 and 9000; that the Battle laſted five Hours ſucceſ- ſively; that both Sides fought with the greateſt Fury imaginable; and that the laſt Fire of the Hungarians, which decided the Buſineſs, was made with the Muz- zles of their Pieces almoſt bearing upon the Enemy. Lieutenant-Colonel Sirakhy, who commanded the Nobleſſe of the County of Eyſenberg, is kill'd, as are likewiſe ſeveral other Hungarian Officers. Count de Clermont, one of the French Generals, is dangerouſly wounded, and the Duke de Grammont is among the Priſoners.

The 30th we heard a general Diſcharge of their Small-Arms at Prague, and in the Evening ſome De- ſerters inform'd us, that the French boaſted of having had the Advantage of the Engagement. The Enemy, no doubt, judged that General Feſtitiz would not fail to come and take Poſt in the Suburbs, and therefore, to prevent him, they ſet fire to them, and reduced them all to Aſhes, as well as moſt of the Country Seats in the Neighbourhood.

Berlin, Aug. 7. It is reported that the Marqueſs de Valory, the French Miniſter, is call'd home, and that he is to ſet out very ſoon for Paris; but there is no Talk of ſending another Miniſter in his room.

Bruſſels, Aug. 13. They write from Avennes, that a Regiment of Foot paſs'd by there going to Dunkirk; from whence we hear, that they are buſy placing the Palliſadoes along the Entrenchments they have made near that Place.

From the London Gazette.

From the Auſtrian Camp on the Weiſſenberg, near Prague Aug. 1.

Fourteen Battalions are order'd to encamp To- morrow or next Day nearer the Town, which will be then entirely ſurrounded. The firſt Operation will be, as is ſaid, to drive the French out of ther preſent Incampment, into the Town, where they are already reduced to eating Horſe Fleſh. They are 17,000 ſtrong, and moſt advantageouſly ſituated by Means of the Moldaw. The Auſtrians are in good Spirits, perfect- ly healthful, and plentifully ſupplied with all Manner of Proviſions.

Vienna, Aug. 1. We hear from the Camp before Prague, that a Body of Croats having paſſed the Mol- daw Sword in Mouth into an Iſland a little below the French Camp, kill'd about 40 Men, and made about eighty Priſoners, ſeven Officers included. A Body of the new-raiſed Hungarians has attack'd one of the re- gular Cavalry that was foraging, ſupported by 3000 Foot: They return'd to the Charge three times, and obliged at laſt the French to croſs the River into their Camp, with ſome Loſs both of Kill'd and Priſoners; among the latter is an Officer of Diſtinction, whoſe Arm is ſaid to have been cut off by a Sabre. Theſe Hungarians are Part of the national Militia, or what is properly call'd the Inſurrection.

Vienna, Aug. 4. The Hungarians, in the late Action before Prague, had five Officers kill'd and ſix wounded, 34 private Men kill'd and 87 wounded, 37 Horſes kill'd and 107 wounded, and a Captain taken Priſoner. Of the French, M. de Gramont, a Colonel, was taken Priſoner with 12 Men, about 300 Men were kill'd, and 118 deſerted with their Horſes.

From Field Marſhal Kevenhuller's Camp in Bavaria, July 28. The French here continue cloſe in their In- trenchments, which however are no great Hindrance to their Deſertion. A Bridge being thrown over the Iſſer, the Bavarians alſo begin to deſert, and we have already receiv'd above 40, amongſt which are many of our own Men, who have taken Advantage of the Queen's general Pardon. The Bavarians near Pilſting are near 5000 ſtrong, commanded by Manuzzi, whom we exchang'd for Ogilvy. Our Huſſars keep them in a conſtant Alarm, and as often as they can come at them, which their Situation, among a Number of Moraſſes, renders difficult, obtain more or leſs Advan- tages. It appears that the Enemy here intends to wait the Event of the Affair of Prague. Marſhal Belle-Iſle has aſk'd another Conference with Count Konigſegg, which was abſolutely refuſed him.

Extract of a Letter from Motol near Prague, Aug. 8.

'This Day a Man was ſtopt, who gave himſelf out 'to be in the King of Pruſſia's Service, but in his 'Saddle was found his Commiſſion of Lieutenant- 'Colonel from the Emperor, with Orders for Prague. 'Our firſt Battery having been finiſh'd this Night, we 'began about Noon to fire upon the Garden of Manſ- 'feldt, where M. Broglio had his Quarters, and drove 'the French from thence. They anſwer'd us from 'another Garden oppoſite to that, and have wounded 'ſome of our Men. Six thouſand Pounds of Powder 'having taken Fire, a Houſe was thereby deſtroy'd, 'and a Captain and 12 Grenadiers were buried under 'the Ruins, whereof ſeveral have already been dug 'out. The ſaid Garden is to be entirely demoliſh'd, 'to hinder the French from lodging there again. 'Fifty of our Huſſars overthrew Yeſterday the grand 'Guards of the French, having kill'd ten or twelve 'of them, taken ſeven Priſoners, and driven the reſt 'within Muſket-ſhot of their Foot.'

IRELAND.

Dublin, Aug. 3. Their Excellencies the Lords Juſtices have, by Proclamation, prorogued the Par- liament of this Kingdom from Tueſday the 17th In- ſtant to Tueſday the 15th of February next.

On Wedneſday laſt died of a Pluretick Fever, in the County of Roſcommon, James Dillon, Eſq; eldeſt Son and Heir of Patrick Dillon, Eſq; who is next of

Kin to the Right Hon. the preſent Earl of Roſcommon.

As ſome Labourers were lately at Work on the Lands of Henry Cudmore, Eſq, in the County of Kildare, they found ſome Pieces of Lead Ore, ſince which farther Trial hath been made, and a great deal of rich Ore diſcover'd near the Surface; from which promiſing Appearances, 'tis hop'd, conſiderable Advantages may ariſe under a proper Management, eſpecially as it lies within a few Miles of Dublin, and the Roads ſo fine as to affoire a cheap and eaſy Carriage.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Newcaſtle, Aug. 7 On Sunday laſt the Rev. Mr. Johnſon, only Son of the Rev. Mr. Johnſon, one of the Prebendaries of Durham, went to Mansfield, a Place he was Miniſter of, in ſeeming good Health, and went into the Church, where, juſt as he was putting on his Surplice, he dropp'd down dead, to the great Surprize of all preſent.

On Saturday laſt the Captain of the Tartar Man of War came to Town for a Pilot, having got Intelligence of a Privateer of 30 Guns and 200 Men cruizing off the Orkneys. The Tartar has 150 choice Sailors and 60 Marines; and we doubt not but to hear the agreeable News of her being brought into ſome of our Ports.

LONDON

It is ſaid there are already 16,000 Engliſh Troops landed in Flanders, and that they are to be made 25,000 as ſoon as poſſible.

An additional Number of Iron Guns is order'd to be caſt with all Expedition at the Royal Foundery at Woolwich.

Some private Letters from different Parts of France inform us, that the Account of burning the Spaniſh Gallies has ſpread itſelf throughout the whole Kingdom; that the Prieſts preach againſt it; and the generality of People are in a Conſternation, as well on that Affair, as the Behaviour of the Engliſh Fleet on other Occaſions.

Wedneſday was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordſhips were pleas'd to appoint Capt. Wallis, (who was Captain of the Fireſhip that burnt the five Galleys in the Streights) for his eminent Services, to be Captain of the Aſſiſtance, a Fifty-Gun Ship; alſo to appoint Mr. Slighthoot, to be one of the Lieutenants of the ſaid Ship, and they were ſworn in and receiv'd their Commiſſions accordingly.

——— Hall, Eſq; of Dover is made one of the Commiſſioners of the Victualling-Office in the room of Francis Eyles, Eſq; lately appointed Superintendant of his Majeſty's Founderies.

Thurſday the Lords Commiſſioners of the Admiralty appointed Capt. Oſborne to be Commander of the Hawk Sloop.

His Majeſty has been pleas'd to preſent the Rev. and Hon. William Carmichaell, Doctor of Laws, to the Archdeaconry or Archidiaconal Dignity of Bucks, founded in the Cathedral Church of Lincoln, void by the Tranſlation of the Right Rev. Father in God, Dr. Nicholas Claggett to the Biſhoprick of Exeter.

Thurſday the Court of Directors of the Bank of England choſe Mr. John Harvey Chief Accomptant, in the room of Mr. Crouch, lately deceas'd.

The Court of Directors of the South-Sea Company have appointed Mr. William Rous, late Secretary of the General-Poſt Office, to be one of the Company's Clerks in the Transfer-Office, in the room of Mr. Vereier, deceas'd.

Tueſday Mr. Cockayn, an eminent Silkman, was choſen one of the Common-Council-Men for Biſhopſgate Ward, in the room of Walter Barnard, Eſq; Alderman of Broad-ſtreet Ward.

On Wedneſday at the Sale of condemn'd Goods at the Cuſtom-houſe, their Teas ſold for 6 s. 6 d. at an Average; Brandies and Rums from 5 s. 6 d. to 6 s. 6 d. and their Geneva's very uncertain from 4 s. 1 d. to 5 s. 6 d.

Monday Sir Richard Bamfield, Bart. was married at Somerſet Chapel to Miſs Codrington, Daughter of Col. Codrington, an agreeable young Lady with a large Fortune.

A few Days ſince the Rev. Dr. Barton, Canon of Chriſt-Church, Prebendary of Wincheſter, and one of his Majeſty's Chaplains, was married to Mrs. Bigg, Relict to the Rev. Mr. Bigg, late Warden of Wincheſter College.

A few Days ſince the Rev. Dr. Hodges, Provoſt of Oriel College, and Vice-chancellor of the Univerſity of Oxford, was married to Miſs Radcliffe, Siſter to the Rev. Dr. Radcliffe, Maſter of Pembroke College in that Univerſity.

A few Days ago died the Lady of Sir John Warrenden, of Lochend in Scotland, Bart. She was Daughter of Sir Patrick Johnſton, Knt. formerly Lord Provoſt of Edinburgh, and Member of the laſt Scots Parliament, and one of the Commiſſioners of the Treaty of Union, and Member of the firſt Britiſh Parliament.

Laſt Week died at his Houſe in Worceſter-Place in Surrey, Sir George Waters, Knt.

Laſt Week died at his Houſe at Bocking in Eſſex, Edward Engliſh, Eſq; one of the moſt conſiderable Bay-Factors in England. He died, as 'tis ſaid, worth 30,000 l. which he has left amongſt three Daughters.

A few Days ago died at Nimpsfield in Glouceſterſhire, Mr. Thomas Cole, Paſtor to a Congregation of Proteſtant Diſſenters in Glouceſter; the Evening before he died, he preach'd at Nimpsfield to a conſiderable Congregation; in which Work of his he was taken ill, and having call'd for a Chair, ſat and preach'd in that till he could hold no longer; and then retir'd to a Bed, on which, in a few Hours he expir'd.

On Saturday laſt died at his Seat at Northall, near Birmingham, the Rev. Dr. Worth, Archdeacon of Worceſter, by whoſe Death his Eſtate, which is very conſiderable, comes to William Winſmore, Eſq; of Worceſter, who married his only Daughter.

The ſame Day died, at her Houſe in New Broad-Street, Mrs. Leman, a Widow Gentlewoman, reputed worth upwards of 40,000 l. Her Huſband formerly kept the Magpye Tavern at Biſhopſgate; but acquir'd his Fortune chiefly by importing Wines.

Tueſday died at Greenwich, Mrs. Lloyd, Widow of Mr. Lloyd, formerly a wealthy Merchant in Nicholas-lane; by whoſe Will ſhe enjoy'd an Annuity of 500 l. per Annum, during the time ſhe continued in the State of Widowhood.

Wedneſday Morning died at Wickham in Bucks, the Lady of the Right Hon. the Lord Viſcount Duncannon.

The ſame Day died ſuddenly in his Chair at Clapham, Mr. Addington, an eminent Wine-Cooper, eſteem'd the oldeſt of that Buſineſs.

Thurſday died, at his Houſe in Orchard-Street, Weſtminſter, Mr. Churchill, one of the Chief Clerks in the Long Room at the Cuſtom-Houſe. The Place, which is very conſiderable, is in the Gift of the Lords Commiſſioners of the Treaſury.

Thurſday Night the Corpſe of Sir George Waters, Knt. who died a few Days ſince in Worceſter Place, was decently interr'd at Kingſton: He walk'd in the Proceſſion at the Coronation of his preſent Majeſty, and had the Honour to repreſent the Duke of Aquitain, when after their Majeſties had din'd, the King confer'd the Honour of Knighthood upon him in Weſtminſter-Hall.

On Saturday laſt as ſome Workmen were digging under a Wall in the Tower, one of them call'd out to the reſt to get off, for he believ'd the Wall would fall, which Words were no ſooner out of his Mouth, than they were verified, and he had the Misfortune to be kill'd.

On Tueſday a Lieutenant of a Man of War, and five Men, in a Cutter, preſs'd three Watermen near Whitehall-Stairs; and going up the Water towards Lambeth, one of the preſs'd Men beat a Hole in the Boat's Stern with his Feet, and near Cotton-Garden ſunk it. The three Men ſwam to Shore and eſcap'd, and left the Lieutenant and his Crew to ſhift for themſelves, who with Difficulty were taken up by Boats putting off to their Aſſiſtance.

On Tueſday laſt about Ten o'Clock in the Evening, as ſome young Men were paſſing by St. Clement's Church in the Strand, a Woman of the Town laid hold on one of them, and wanted him to give her a Glaſs of Wine, inſtead of which he gave her a Stroke on the Back with his Cane; ſhe crying out, one of her Bullies came behind the young Man and knock'd him down, and tho' he was carry'd to an Apotheſary's and immediately blooded, he expir'd in leſs than a Quarter of an Hour: The Villain and Woman made their Eſcape.

Wedneſday the Coroner's Jury ſat at the Halfway Houſe on the Body of the Perſon murder'd on Monday Night on Deptford Road. He appears to be Mr. Coſield, a Maſter Carpenter, or Builder, on Black-Heath. On examining his Wounds, of which he had no leſs than nine, it was ſuppos'd they were given with a Tuck. The Fact was committed before Nine o'Clock, and 'tis ſuſpected to have been perpetrated by a Man and a Woman with whom he was ſeen a little before, and who, 'tis imagin'd, fell in with him on the Road for Company. The Jury brought it in *Wilful Murder.*

One Night laſt Week, about 11 o'Clock, three impudent Street-Robbers attack'd a Colonel of the Guards in Soho-Square, who immediately drew in his Defence, upon which one of the Villains fir'd a Piſtol, the Balls whereof only graz'd his Thigh; but after a ſharp Diſpute, being overpower'd by Numbers, he was forc'd to reſign up a Booty to them of a Gold Watch and four Guineas.

Wedneſday Mr. John Brown, who was formerly a Merchant at Newcaſtle upon Tyne, againſt whom a Commiſſion of Bankrupt was awarded, but did not ſurrender to the Commiſſioners, was committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil, purſuant to the Statute in that Caſe made and provided.

Laſt Week Sarah Inyeing, Sarah Parker, William Denifon, were committed to Bridewell by Juſtice Jones, Elizabeth Lewis, Anne Smith and Elizabeth Rowell by Juſtice Frazier, all for hawking Unſtampt News Papers.

The laſt Letters from Finland adviſe, that General Lewenhaupt was retir'd with his Army to Gamelby, and that the Muſcovites were advanced as far as Abberſford. In their ſeveral Retreats the Swedes have been oblig'd to leave behind them ſome Magazines and Artillery, which are fallen into the Hands of the Ruſſians.

They write from Briſtol, that the St. Lawrence, Capt. Shagneſſy, bound from that Port to Philadelphia, is taken by a Spaniſh Cruizer, and carried into Hiſpaniola.

Letters from Carolina, dated the 9th of June, adviſe, that the Flamborough Man of War was arriv'd there a few Days before, and that on the 27th of May, as ſhe lay at Anchor ſhe ſaw one Galley, ſix Schooners, and four Boats, at Anchor in Shore: The Galley made towards her, and fir'd nine Shot, which the Man of War return'd; but the Wind dying, the Galley bore away to the Shore, and ſent ſome Boats out well mann'd; upon which the Flamborough ſent out her Yawl, with a Mate, three Midſhipmen, Carpenter, Maſter at Arms, Sail-maker, and ten of the ſtouteſt young Fellows ſhe had, when a ſharp Engagement enſued; and notwithſtanding the Man of War fir'd on the Enemy all the while, 60 or 70 Spaniards and Negroes came down and took the Yawl with all her Men, and carried them to St. Auguſtine, from thence they are to be tranſported to Old Spain. This happen'd on the Muſqueto Shore, in Lat. 39. 10. N.

BANKRUPTS.

John Ord, of the Pariſh of St. George in the County of Middleſex, Victualler and Sail-maker.

Richard Bell, late of New Hermitage-ſtreet, in the Pariſh of St. George in the County of Middleſex, Mariner and Merchant.

Robert Cabell, of the Precinct of St. Catherine, in the County of Middleſex, Lighterman and Dealer in Coals.

Edward Tilbary, of the Pariſh of St. Mary Stratford Bow, in the County of Middleſex, Scarlet Dyer.

Robert Fage, of the City of Worceſter, Merchant.

Thomas Gogney, now or late of Eaſt Dearham, in the County of Norfolk, Beer Brewer.

Diſeaſes and Caſualties this Week.

Diſeaſes. Aged 16 Conſumption 68 Convulſion 82 Dropſy 10 Fever 78 Small Pox 32 Teeth 13.

Caſualties. Drowned 2 Exceſſive Drinking 1 Found dead 1 Fractur'd Scull 1 Kill'd by a Fall 1 Murder'd 1.

Chriſten'd Males 167 Females 111 In all 278
Buried Males — 178 Females 166 In all 344
Decreas'd in the Burials this Week 50.

Thurſday South Sea Stock was 109 1 qr. South Sea Annuities 114 7 8ths. to 115. New South Sea Annuities 112 7 8ths. to 113. Bank 142 1 qr. Bank Subſcription 2 to 2 1 qr. Prem. Bank Circulation 6 l. India 173 1 half to 174. Three per Cent. Annuities 100 3 qrs. to 7 8ths. Three per Cent. ditto, 1742, 100 3 qrs. to 7 8ths. Million Bank 115 1 half. Royal Exchange Aſſurance no Price. London ditto no Price. India Bonds 41 12 s. to 13 s. Salt Tallies 2 1 qr. per Cent. Prem. Seven per Cent. Emperor's Loan 109 3 qrs. Five per Cent. ditto 77. Three 1 half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 4 per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 1 5 8ths. per Cent. Diſcount.

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